# **EXPERTS TOLD ENEMY TO USE RUTHLESS WAR**

Boat Campaign Decided on After Many Leaders Had Given Opinions.

SAW RUIN FOR ENGLAND

Ignored United States or Did Not Think Danger Was Imminent.

entury evidence, proving that emany predicated her policy of unreseted submaried worfare upon the mions of financial and economic exers of the empire two years ago, is smitted in an article which appears the Itatch newspaper "Handelsblad. sa article follows:

at the close of the year 1915, the eman Admiralty staff prepared s ent-official memorandum to prove tha contricted submarine war would com-Great Britain to sue for peace hin at least six months. The char-r of this argument conveys the imasion that the chiefs of the German derivally already had upon their minds adopt the most drastic measures with card to submarine warfare. But that by wished first to convince the Ematists, of the certainty of good results e-conomic and general, rather than easy military grounds. This is why arguments of the memorandum were ased upon statistics of the prices of codstuffs, freight rates and rates of in-grance in England.

ounted Upon Trade Balance. was reinted out that the influence

of the prices of important necessaries of trade, and especially upon the le of the most prominent enemy, at the time of the restricted subwar of 1915, that when the dewould come for an unrestricted tre England could not possibly hold nger than a very short period. memorandum was sent to the fferich, the Secretary of Finance official rejected the idea because of ence of authentic estimates of milles of stocks; it would be imto name a definite period for oubted which stand the neuuld take, especially the United f America. Dr. Helfferich was aid be tried only in the last in-

out the gravity of the internal in Germany. They emphasized stance of using the nearest and est weapons if a national collapse

taking counsel with independent They reenforced their argufinanciers and experts of commining industry and agriculture.

#### Many Experts Consulted.

experts were Herr Waldemar Salomon Sohn of the Disconte haft, Dr. Paul Reusch of Ober-Royal Prussian Councillor of Councillor of Commerce the Chamber of Commerce of the Baden upper chamer Benkenburg.

What will be the effect upon Engof unrestricted submarine war-

's relations with the United the interior situation of Gerllow the use of this terrible

answers were given in Febis, so almost two years past.
I tion No. 1, all answers were
The effect of an unresubmarine war upon England that within six months this (lingland) would have to sue

Thought Three Months Enough. iler, who seemed to be able

e were based upon the im-A ruthless submarine warplace a heavy burden upon d England would be com-e for peace, also on account e. not being willing to un-th sacrifice. He was of the period of six months would

uld be ruthlessness.

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Honor Flags for Liberty Loan Drive.



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Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo plans to present an honor banner to every city and town which oversubscribes its quota in the third Liberty Loan campaign. Mr. McAdoo is shown exhibiting a sample flag to officials who are aiding him in the preliminaries.

**BERLIN DATA SHOW** 

SUCCESS OF U-BOATS

Sinkings Claimed as High as

13.5 P. C. in One Month.

The report was translated from a Ger

amounts to some hundred thousand

gross tons more than the month of No-

vember, and also exceeds that of Sep-

tember and October by about 20,000 tons.

man paper just received here.

cannot well ignore in the end.

FORCES SUSPECT ON

Angry Crowd in Boston.

ment and kissing the American flag. The men was surrounded by the crowd

disputed his statement. The officer hur

ried into a drug store and soon appeared

The latter quickly did as requested, and repeated after the officer: "I am a loyal American and will fight for Uncle Sam when he calls me."

The crowd cheered and the man van-shed. That's one way to stop a riot,"

WAR TRADE RULES MODIFIED.

Expedites Shipments to France

and British Possessions.

said the patrolman.

Subjoined is the German report of the

tion No. 2 was very different. Dr. Reusch said that the neutrals despised the restricted submarine warfare of 1915 and he thought that each ship in be torpedoed without warning. According to him the world feels only respect for those who in times of english waters, enemy or neutral should those who in times of great crises know how to use their power in the most drastic fashion. The economic position of Germany upon the world market after the war would become stronger if Germany had convinced the world of

"Herr Beukenburg stated that the future relations of Germany with the United States would not suffer because it would be more in the inverests of the United States to maintain exports to fying from many points of view. It Germany than in the interests of Germany to maintain its former relations with the United States.

"Herr Schmidt did not feel any worry about America

"Herr Muller predicted that a ruthless submarine warfare would cause the neutrals to avoid the war zone as much an possible. Neutral papers would stop it ten months. It is important to Germany at first, but would stop it member that the value of the percent-shortly. The real dange would come member that the value of the percent-moratorium bill, which has been held up for several months, probably will be sent to President Wilson before the end of to possible. Neutral papers would scold sent a reply in which they de-their former arguments and diminish if Germany only would act more determinate. He said that it would not be worth while to talk about the bitter feelings of the United States after the war; if Germany should be successful it could dictate conditions to secure itself the position as the most favorite nation, and therefore would not have to take into consideration any ill feeling of North America. On the contrary, if Germany, by not taking ad-vantage of this opportunity, should not be able to dictate conditions, the passive benevolence of the United States would

#### Banker Realized Danger.

Fig. 1. Paul Reusch of OberHoyal Prussian Councillor of

e. Dr. Springorum of Dortsimellor of Commerce, member
Hissian upper house, general difrailways and tramways at
marked ironmaster and a great exallways; Herr Max Schinkel of
her marked in Berlin; Herr Zuckenof Magdeburg, Councillor of
Magdeburg, Councillo

there was no one who for this reason only would give up the iden of the submarine warfare.

"On question No. 3 all the experts were of the opinion that the internal situation in Germany required that the insternal situation in Germany required that the most drastic method of submarine warfare should be employed. Dr. Springorum pointed out that the prospects for agriculture were very bad and that the industries, especially the iron industry, suffered through a shortage of production of raw materials and of trained. duction of raw materials and of trained workmen. The situation in the coal districts was better, but sooner or later the shortage of workmen would also

"The decrease in production would "The decrease in production would have its influence felt in the production of war material, and in consequence thereof many people would be thrown out of employment. Herr Zuckschwordt advised taking the most drastic measures and taking into consideration the general feeling of Germany. The nation would stand back of the Government as long as the Government would not how. long as the Government would not bow its head to the threats of America. Such weakness would have the most terrible onsequence.

Would Prevent Disorder.

"Herr Schmidt pointed to the possi "Herr Schmidt pointed to the possible statistics of the memorated out that the intex of ary foodstuffs at the time of was less than the normal time of peace. His opinion is submarine warfare, being in all its force, would have that helps time than stated in andum, the effect would be within the would be able to hold out, but it would be of great advantage to take such steps as would lead to the prevention of disorder and commotion in rural districts. Each day of suspense would cause new difficulties. Herr Engelhard was of the same opinion. However, he feit that a few weeks postponement would not be able to hold out, but it would be of great advantage to take such steps as would lead to the prevention of disorder and countries. Herr Engelhard was of the same opinion. However, he feit that a few weeks postponement would not be advantage to take such steps as would lead to the prevention of disorder and countries. Herr Engelhard was of the same opinion. However, he feit that a few weeks postponement would not do much harm. Finally Herr von Finck stated that although a few Germany the first would be divined to the prevention of disorder and countries. Herr Engelhard was of the same opinion. However, he feit that a few weeks postponement would not be much harm. Finally Herr von Finck stated that although a few Germany to take such steps as would lead to the prevention of disorder and countries. Herr Engelhard was of the same opinion. However, he feit that a few weeks postponement would not do much harm. ple we were deprived of almost all neces-

"Taking into consideration that it is "Taking into consideration that it is two years since these letters have been written, it is important to notice the pessimism these experts have shown. The third item was to them certainly of the greatest interest, and their gloomy idea of the situation can hardly be idea of the situation can hardly be changed since the time they wrote the memorandum. At present the German people are menaced by the most serious shortage of the most important raw materials, and it is impossible to provide for them unless Germany follows the advice of the financial and commercial expects for its future development, as for its future development. The unrestricted submarine warrise hard was of the same opinion whited a speedy end of the war. England is the centre and the power of the coalition against power of the possibility that the Allies after the war may follow a determinate anti-Germanic policy with regard to commerce the question of a world shortage of supplies and tonnage against power of the coalition against power of the p vice of the financial and commercial ex-

voted for the first time in Saturday's Republican primary for the nomination is the tremendous amount of city officers. Out of a total vote of military necessaries would 3,228 about a third were women, Mayor Samuel A. Carlson was nominated for a sixth term without opposition and the single Socialist Alderman, Gust C. Fland was dependent for its position on its supremacy of the sea.

The opinion of the experts on question of the experts on question of the experts on question.

# RAILWAY MEASURE

Enactment Has First Place on Congress Programme for This Week.

NEW DRAFT BILL READY

Special Legislation Needed Before Authorization of New Liberty Loan.

WASHINGTON, March 3 -Final enact ment of the Administration railroad control bill, substantially as proposed by President Wilson two months ago. occupies first place on a varied programme of Congressional activity this week. Senate and House conferees on the measure met again to-night, confident of early agreement. Before the week end it is deemed certain that the legislation will go to the President for is approval.

Next comes the Administration measurement ire to create a war finance corporation, which probably will pass the Senat early this week, to be taken up a few days later in the House. Important amendments arousing considerable op position will be considered to-morrow by the Senate, but the leaders expect its approval by an overwhelming vote.

Accumulating appropriation bills are be given much time in both houses. together with miscellaneous army and navy legislation. The annual diplomatic and agricultural appropriation bills are ready for the Senate to begin work of us soon as the war finance corporation measure is out of the way. The House is working on the legislative, executive and judicial supply measure. To-morthe Senate Appropriations Commit tee expects to complete revision of and report the billion dollar urgent defi-ciency bill, with several hundred millions of new war estimates added.

Druft Measure This Week.

submarine compaign in eleven mouths of 1917 as given out by the Wolff Bureau, the semi-official German news agency. Among the army bills which their sponsors plan to press this week is the War Department measure, unanimously approved by the Senate Military Com-mittee, to provide for the registration of mittee, to provide for the registration of 5 last and changing the basis of draft from total State population to the num-ber of men in Class One. The Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

> Britain and Canada for reciprocal draft privileges. To-morrow the Senate Im migration Committee will hear Representative Burnett (Alabama), chairman of the House Immigration Committee, on the "Alien Stacker" bill recently passed

to one another. Let it be remembered that only about one-third of the tonnage the week. The conferees agreement was adopted by the Senate vesterday of England, France and Italy ever passes

of England, France and Italy ever passes through the embargoed zone, both of military and civil shipping (of the former about 25 per cent does pass there), when the percentage of sinkings will actually be much higher than the years, which would permit American ex-Early agreement in conference also is expected on the Webb export trade measure, pending before Congress for several porters to combine in foreign commerce.
With the announcement of plans for a new Liberty Loan next mouth and

merce Committee, which will hear wit-resses of the American International Corporation in defence of its work. and It speaks from food conditions in England, that the English statesman knows how severely the U-boats are knows how severely the U-hoats are still hampering England and how necessary it is to encourage people to continuation of the inquiry into the National German American Alliance also time to support him, even in the face. Judiciary Committee.

of decreasing food supply. He has con-tradicted himself again and again, but the facts are stubborn things which he Several banking bills may be brought before both Senate and House during the week. Chairmen of the respective conmittees especially desire early enact-ment of a measure to permit establish-ment of branch Federal Reservo banks in several cities.

The House was in session to-day for KNEES TO KISS FLAG memorial services in honor of the late Representative Ebenezer Hill of Con-necticut, whose life was eulogized by many former colleagues. Policeman Saves Man From

#### Boston, March 3 .- A young man ac-"STARS AND STRIPES" cused of making disparaging remarks TO PAY ITS OWN WAY about the United States saved himself to-day from a threatening crowd of citi-Advertising Columns Open in zens in Central Square, East Boston, by taking off his hat, kneeling on the pave-Soldiers' Paper in France.

The men was surrounded by the crowd when I atroiman Martin J. Muller, a veteran of the Spanish-American war arrived. The policeman questioned the man, who denied that he had used unpatriotic language. Four East Boston youth swho had been talking with him discussed his statement. The officer burning with a flag.
"If you are a loyal American you will get down on your knees and kiss the Stars and Stripes," he told the sus-

sociations. York, to undertake without profit the work of furnishing sufficient advertising copy to carry the weekly paper.

Immediately Mr. Erickson laid the controlled without working hardships on the own-Immediately Mr. Erickson laid the entire matter before the American Association of Advertising Agents with the result that many of the largest national advertisers in the country contracted for space and promised sufficient support to guarantee the success of the undertaking.

An interesting feature is the fact that copy for the first three issues had to

An interesting feature is the fact that a commission appointed in England to be cabled to France, and guite naturally investigate the subject has described cen-WASHINGTON, March 3.—Regulations requiring business concerns shipping goods to their branch houses abroad to file with the War Trade Hoard agreements that their branches will not engage in enemy trade were suspended to end illustrations is now going ahead by mail.

The Stars and Stripes will have a circuitation so an economic saving of \$600,000,000 would be effected and the fuel requirements of the industries now supplied with electrical power cut in half.

"Before the war Germany made long strikes towards the same end. In the Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

#### HARBOR STRIKE PUT UP TO BOAT OWNERS IN FINAL STAGES Marine Workers Insist They Obey Federal Edict.

Officials of the Affiliated Marine Workers were confident last night that there would be no general strike of harbor workers, because they believe the New York Boat Owners Association will grant their demand that the wage schedule fixed in November by the Federal Adjustment Board be obeyed, On Sunday 40,000 longshoremen will

vote on the harbor strike question. The answer of the boat owners is expected Saturday. Meanwhile the tidewater beatmen are taking a strike vote, and 3,000 lightermen employed at this port are ready to Join them.

Thomas L. Delehunty, secretary of the

marine workers, last night declared that the marine workers would get their increase, but he was uncertain of the success of the tidewater boatmen. He said former Governor Hass of the Adjustment Board has been working several weeks in the endeavor to get the boat "The men have waited long enough to get what the Federal mediators de-cided they should have," he said, "and now there is nothing left but the matter of striking for the increase. It is en-tirely up to the boat owners; we have given them our ultimatum. It is for them to decide whether there shall be a

### 50 ARMY DOCTORS DROPPED EACH WEEK

Medical Reserve Corps Is Undergoing Weeding Out

Special Despatch to The Sex. WASHINGTON, March 3 - Demonstrations of unfitness among the doctors enrolled in the Medical Reserve Corps in the army camps has resulted in more than fifty discharges a week.

While many cases of unfitness have seen disclosed by actual practice in the field, medical officers here do not consider that the average is too high. Early in the war a call for doctors and surgeous to join the army went out broadcast and was responded to by the medical profession in a very gratifying

say, that many young physicians who had not succeeded well either from in-efficiency or other causes would try to take advantage of this opportunity, and it was only by actual practice that their has resulted in the court-martialing of a Major and a First Lieutenant in the corps, is a case in point where gross incapacity, it is alleged, was demonstrated by officers who had passed the usual

serve Corps is 13.687 men. There are in addition 768 in the Medical Corps of the Regular Army, 1,207 in the Medical Corps of the National Guard and 32 in the National Army, a total of 15,694.

Since the declaration of war 26,800 dectors have applied for commissions. Of these about 4,000 were rejected and about 23,000 accepted, many being still unassigned. The discharges number

In February in the forbidden zone in the february in the february

Since then the weeding out has gon on apace, there having been \$22 dis-charges in fewer than four months. The rate of discharge was again increased by a letter sent by the Surgeon-General of GovernThe war hospitals cutlining action to weed out inin Berlin; Herr Zuckenf Magdeburg, Councillor of
late member of the Prussian
markable that although the various
markabl allitary Committee and the Overman coll, proposed by the Administration to give the President greater coordinating authority, is meeting opposition to the entire the collection of the collecti

again to-morrow inepared to resulting the submarines as well as the impropitious weather, the percentage of sinkings has not at all diminished.

It is easy now to see why Lioyd George is so stremuous in his statements that the U-boat has been placed under control, for he would like to encourage his own people and try to convince the German people that we have failed in attaining our purposes. But the fact is, England, the Control of the submarines as well as the Hog Island shipyard will be control.

promoted more than once.

# TO SAVE FUEL HERE

Centralization of Electric Plants Under Consideration by Garfield's Aids.

Washington, March 2 .- Combination

of electric generating systems and elim-nation of hundreds of isolated and unnomical plants is under consideration the Fuel Administration as a means saving fuel supplies. Representatives of the Fuel Administration left here to-nightfor New York to attend hearings before the Public Service Commission The American Expeditionary Force's very own weekly. The Stars and Stripes, which blossomed out in France last week as a full fledged fighting man's journal, is to be entirely self supporting and published without any Government aid or money. This happy circumstance is the result of the patriotic support given the publication by American Starts and Stripes.

before the Public Service Commission there at which the subject will be taken up as affecting New York city.

The hearings in New York were called after Albert H. Wiggin, Fuel Administration of some fifty isolated generating stations in New York city to the advisability of turning over their business to the large central plants.

Millons of tons of coal would be saved, Fuel Administration officials say by centralization. The plan, too, if exsupport given the publication by Amer- by centralization. The plan, too, if ex ican business men and advertising as-

can business men and advertising as-octations.

Gen. Pershing recently asked A. W. ening the loads carried by rall and

South Africa.

It was found that restrictions put on enemy trading by the countries exempted have been ample and that the agreements merely caused an unnecessage mount of duplication.

months subscriptions and to civilians soldiers for 4 frances and to civilians soldiers for 5 frances. The advertising rate has the same is true in Illinois. Centralization of heating systems in information desired can be obtained from the cities also will be studied by the Fuel Administration.

### ONLY ONE MEATLESS DAY, RULES HOOVER

Situation Relieved by Good Deliveries and Cheerful Public Abstinence.

WEIGHT OF HOGS HIGHER

Food Will Go to Allies Fast as Transportation Can Be Provided.

Special Despatch to THE SUS WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Greatly in reased deliveries to packers of beef and hogs and a desire to encourage the publie to further conserve wheat supplies led Food Administrator Hoover to-day to appounce that until further notice the public, in addition to wheatless days and meals, is asked to observe only one day a week, Tuesday, as a meatless day On Tuesdays any meat except beef and pork may be caten. By this order the meatless meal each day and the porkless Saturday is stopped for the time being. It is possible that they may be resumed in the middle of summer, when supplies again begin to fall short. In explaining reasons for the change

"The Allies have made further and increased demands for breadstuffs these enlarged demands being caused to some degree by shortage in arrivals from Argentina. It therefore is necessary for the Food Administration to urge a still further reduction in the consum tion of bread and breadstuffs generally ion of breadstuffs is intimately asso clated with consumption of meat. The transportation shortage before the Government took over the railroads, the bad weather in January and early in February, the large percentage of im-mature corn in the last harvest and the necessity of feeding this corn as rapidly imals, particularly hogs, on the farms for a longer period of feed og, but have resulted in a great increase in their resulted in a great increase in their average weight and will result, with ingroved transportation conditions, which already appear, in larger than normal arrivals at market for the next

statement by the Food Administration

two or three months. The weight of logs coming to the market for the last two weeks indicates an increase in weight of from an average of 203 pounds last year to the at-most unprecedented average of 232 pounds, or a net increase in their value of 15 per cent. This is a distinct addihave such enlarged supplies for at least facilities but at the same time can

quests for reduced consumption of negati during the last few months has been most gratifying, and this service alone has enabled the Government during the period to provide such supplies as trans-portation to the Allies permitted. The enlarged supplies are likely to last for two or three months, after which there will be the usual seasonal decrease in the amount of animals coming to mar-The perishable character of meats

### JUNIOR RED CROSS **EFFECTS A MERGER**

Army of Relief, Which Has 500,000 Members.

to-night. A statement given out by Dr Henry Noble MacCracken, national director of the Junior Red Cross, said the merger added 500,000 new members to uniforms of American soldiers have been period of fourteen weeks the 5,000,000 existing members of the cheapened. The facts are that they have for a general cleanup of Camp-Junior Red Cross and avoided the duplication of agencies appealing to school eliminating the pre-war standard of 25. Weinesday of this week were rescinded mildren.
The children of America's Army of

Relief has buil headquarters in this city and its work of taising funds for suf-ferers in war at loken countries has extended throughout the United States To transfer of funds took place her vesterday, Dr. MacCracken said. It i proposed that money received from pasubscriptions to the Army of Relief shale be devoted to maintain a part of the children welfare work abroad under the American Red Cross. The unappropriated balance of the Army of Relief funds exceeds \$40,000.

Under the plan of absorption the 500,000 school members of the Army of Relief will be offered the privilege of becoming members of the Red Cross school auxiliaries on certificate of their teach ers that they have subscribed to the Army of Relief funds. Subscribers who have pledged mone

tinue these pledges through the Red Cross channels for the same work.



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### WILL FIX WEIGHT OF SOLDIER UNIFORMS

Washington, March 5.—The old question of how heavy the fabric of a soldier's uniform should be will be reriewed again by a special committee of manufacturers summoned to Washington by the Quartermaster's Department. Ever since American manufacturers American uniforms of ounce material were too light. Experts in the section on supplies of the Council of National Defence have held that the mere weight of cloth has little, if diermany for it. The trouble is that anything, to do with its warmth or we think too much of ballots and too wearing qualities. They hold that six-little of bulwarks of liberty. In justice toen comes is apply but we had a six-little of bulwarks of liberty. anything to do with its warmth or warming qualities. They hold that six-teen ounces is ample, but are willing to these 100,000,000 American people that the question should be reviewed there is but one place for the man with again before the work of making uniforms for next winter gets into its full against the wall. We must be for Amer-

The men named by Gen. Goethals to "A lot take up the question of weight in uni-said this is a capitalistic war. That is forms and overcoats are Herbert 12 Pea- a He. Capital was making ten times may president of the American Woollen more before the war than it is making Association: Frederick S. Clark, president of the Talbot Mills of Massachusers (Charles Wilson of Pittsfield.

Mass.; George H. Hodgson, vice-president of the Cleveland Worsted Mills; want the government founded upon soap-stephen C. Metcalf, treasurer of the Wanskuck Company of Providence, R. I. Jacob H. Brown of Brown & Adams of Boston, and Col. H. J. Hirsh of the I.: Jacob H. Brown of Brown & Adams of Boston, and Col. H. J. Hirsh of the Quartermaster Department.

No Shoddy Used. Charles Elsenman, vice-chairman of the section of supplies of the Council of National Defence, in discussing the question to-day said:

plies into the dovernment purchasing system the specifications for uniform the cloth were as follows: Seventy-five per cent virgin wool and 25 per cent cotton. The standard weight for uniform cloth pushing the standard weight weight for uniform cloth pushing the standard weight weight for uniform cloth pushing the standard weight wei The standard weight for uniform cloth for the army has always been sixteen ounces to the yard, and is now, and all of the goods purchased by the committee on supplies has likewise been sixteen ounces to the yard.

The standard weight for uniform cloth for the very few their lad applied for chiefment in the arms produced for chief "Owing to information received that Mayor"

mation received that Mayor's committee the use of their cloths were twenty automobiles. The expenses of the com-t, the supplies com- mirtoe are borne by citizens and not by the supplies com-Absorbs Children of America's mittee has frequently sought to obtain a rulluz from Gen Sharpe of the Quarter-master Department as to whether the weight of the cloth for our uniform should be increased. Gen. Sharpe saided cien. Personing about four months ago, in quiring if in Oen. Personings (unicone), our weights were sufficient, but to date the supplies committee has received no urrent weight specifications.

all virgin wool, thereby strengthening the tensile strength of the cloth and, by elimination of the 25 per cent, of cotton, adding at least that much warmth to the fabrics. The 25 per cent. of cot-ton of pre-war standards was done away with at the instance of the committee on Goethals Names Wool Experts Supplies, acting conjointy with the Supplies, acting conjointy with the Supplies, acting conjointy with the device of officers of the National Associations of Woollen and Worsted Manufacturers.

#### SHOOT SPIES IN U. S., HARDING DEMANDS

Senator Praises Germany for Way It Treats Disloyal.

BALTIMORE, March 3 .- Senator Warren learned that the British uniform was G. Harding of Ohio in a speech at a made of goods which weigh twenty large patriotic meeting here to-day, ounces to the yard, it has been urged under the direction of the Maryland sixteen branch, Council of Defence, said;

"Among us are miserable space, whom Germany would soon dispose of. I honor "A lot of men in this country have

#### CENTRAL RECRUITING OFFICE.

All Branches Represented at New Bureau In Hall of Records. The Mayor's Committee on National

question to-day said:

"Of the more than 30,000,000 yards of cloth for uniforms that have been bought by the committee of supplies since has May, every yard has consisted of 100 per cent, virgin wool with no cotten, to wool substitutes, no shody. Prior to the currance of the committee on since the throughput purchasing.

school at Camp Devens Will Visit

Boston April 19. children of America's Army of Relief information on the point and conse-with the Junior Red Cross, a branch of quently it has had no alternative but to parada in Boston, April 19 of the men continue its purchases of cloth under the in the officer training school. The solution of the continue its purchases of cloth under the in the officer training school. diers attending the school, numbering Made Better and Stronger.

"Statements have been made that the come at the conclusion of their training

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er cent of cotton and substituting to-day because of the cold weather,

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